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7 TRANSPORTS IN WITH 15,136 MEN

Col. William Barclay Parsons Arrives With Part of 11th Engineers.

SILENT ON SMITH'S OFFER

Expects to Take Up Question of Rapid Transit Commissionership Later.

Seven transports from French ports Sught in yesterday 15,136 military ngers, including Col. William Barclay Parsons of the Eleventh Engineers. who came on the French liner Chicago with 49 officers and 966 men of his regiment, distinguished for stemming the tide at Cambral. Three shiploads of welcomers greeted the Eleventh down the bay and escorted them to the pier at West Forty-fourth street. Col. Parsons said about the offer to him by Gov. Smith of the single headed post of Rapid Transit Commissioner:

I cannot talk about that just now. I have been away from New York two years and I prefer not to discuss the subject until later."

The Colonel said he had known that Gov. Smith intended to make him head of the reorganized commission.

The doughboys aboard the Chicago are not prohibitionists, if the big banner they held up at the bow of the liner as she warped in expressed their sentiments. In tall letters the banner proclaimed: "We Want Beer." They got wine on the Chicago, the same mild sort that they have been permitted to dript wine on the Chicago, the same mild sort that they have been permitted to drink in France. One of the greeting craft was the tug Henry Gillen, flying an Irish flag, a snapping homeward bound pennant and two banners inscribed; "Welcome Home, Eleventh Engineers and Private Lester J. Gillen." Private Gillen was joshed by his brother soldiers who had no relatives owning tugboats hereabout.

boats hereabout.

Col. Parsons is the fourth commander of the Eleventh Engineers. He said that he could not go into the story of their valor, which he truly remarked had been frequently printed here and elsewhere in America. He was notified just before the departure of the Chicago from Bordeaux that they were authorized to wear five silver bands on their collars in commemoration of the five first class enambria, Gouseaucourt, St. Mihiel, the Argonne and the Toul sector.

Youngest Private, 14, Home.

The Colonel said his men were sim ply great, and that it was the proudes in his career to return with them as their commander. Seven men decorations, including Capt. McIssacs of Company B, who pushed through heavy shell fire on two oscasions and brought back wounded men to safety. He won the British' Military Medal and the Distinguished Service Cross, and was promoted from a sergeant to his present rank,

The youngest private in the hospital outfit which same by the Chicago is Frank Saulier of San Jose, Cal., aged 14. He served as interpreter at Base Hos pital 2. When his father, Henri Saulier sailed for France to fight for her in 1917 the boy went along, sailing on the same ship that brought him home. He was ment to school to perfect his French and enlisted in the American Army as a native American.

the American.

The Orizaba and Siboney, which sailed from Bordeaux on April 18, arrived about the same hour yesterday, docking in Hoboken. The airman officially credited with bringing down the last German plane of the war arrived by the Orizaba. He is Lieut. Mortimer M. Lawrance of the 104th Aero Squadron, and his own machine with two others that were several miles over the German were taking pictures for mapping the territory. Sixteen German for home and got there undamaged. The luckless Boche filer who flew above the Lieutenant's machine hoping to bring it down, was hit by a machine gun bullet

fired by him and went crashing to earth Major James A. Mellinger, telephone engineer, who went to France with the 407th Telegrah Battallon, returned by the Siboney. He said the happiest persons in France were the 300 New York telephone girls who went abroad with him. They run the exchanges in Bordeaux, Paris, St. Nazaire, Brest and

The Major says the girls are just crary about France, are treated almost regally and not one of them that he saw just before he left wanted to come home. if they are not allowed to go any place except in pairs and always chap-eroned by a matron. The Major said the French people would have a far better telephone system than they had before if they worked it as the Americans

Most of the troops arriving by the Fifteenth Engineers, nearly all recruited of the same year. A few days later in Pittsburg and made up mostly of they were sent to France and went to high school students and college men. the front on August 22. They served high school students and conege men.

A delegation of home towners went with the British Army until August down the bay and hailed the boys with 1918, when they were transferred to the down the bay articular student. American Army. When the armistice the yells of their particular student hodies. The Fifteenth arrived on the other side in July, 1917, and went to The men disembarked at Co other side in July, 1917, and went to work building piers and constructing to miles of railway and 200 war huts. The men disembarked at Commonwealth pier and immediately entrained for Camp Devens. Their heaviest job was putting up a cold storage plant with a capacity for 5,000

The Cape May returned with the Twelfth Engineers, recruited at St. Louis, and docked at the Bush Terminal, Brooklyn. They served with the British bout a year, building and running light When the British retreated in were on duty at many places on the front, got lost, but later returned to their command, which finally went with the Seventy-seventh Division. Their losses

training were put on the Metz-Toul sec-tor. They intended to shell Metz in the latter part of October, but found that their eight inch guns would not carry to that objective.

8,000 REACH NEWPORT NEWS.

Champ Clark Welcomes Missouri

The plan of Secretary Lans to provide work and homes in soldier settlements on reclaimed land for our resulting thousand troops from France, including intensity of the Couling intensity of the Reinbows Division from Missouri and Kansas and of the Eighty ment of the Reinbows Division from Arkanns, Louisiana and Mississippi, reached this port to day on board the battleship South (Arching and the plan has received from former soldiers and control in an analysis of the Reinbows Carbolina and the tension received from former soldiers and incouries are still coming the home.

The plan of Secretary Lans to prodo for November 4, 1918, while under heavy for he administered ald to the wounded. His cool demeasor and good judgment while under fire was of great assistance and an inspiration to the men of the Command. Next to kin, C. W. Wimbers, B. Maringon and Mississippi, reached this port inquiries about the plan have sailors and expensed to dear the battleship South to day on board the battleship South to day on board the battleship South to day on the command of the

KROONLAND from St. Nazaire April 18, with the 111th Infantry, Field and Staff, Headquarters, First and Third Battalions, Medical Detachments, Machine Gun Company and Companies F, G, H, I, K and L, sixty-three officers and 1,888 men; 138th Infantry Machine Gun Company, eleven officers and 283 men; 100th Machine Gun Battalion, Headquarters, Medical Detachment and Companies A to D inclusive, fifteen officers and 702 men; Twenty-eighth Military Police Company, three officers and 186 men, and St. Nazaire Convalescent Detachments of

twenty-two officers and 467 men. Freedom from St. Nazaire April 18, with First French Mortar Battery, five officers and 176 men; Nineteenth Base Hospital, three officers and 191 men; Twentieth Base Hospital, four officers and 200 men; Twentyfifth Base Hospital, two officers and 162 men; Thirtieth Base Hospital, three officers and 195 men; Thirty-second Base Hospital, two officers and 181 men; Thirty-eighth Base Hospital, two officers and 163 men; Fortyeighth Base Hospital, two officers and 171 men; Seventieth Base Hospital, two officers and 160 men; 652d Casual Company, New York, one officer and eighty-five

men, and one casual officer. America from Brest April 19. with the 308th Infantry complete, ninety-five officers and 3,752 men; 307th Infantry, Field and Staff, Headquarters, Supply, Machine Gun Companies and Medical Detachment and Companies A. B. C. D and E. fifty-six officers and 1,992 men; 154th Infantry Brigade Headquarters, nine officers and seventy-four men; Brest Convalescent Detachments 200 to 206 inclusive, 960 men: forty-two casual officers. Major-Gen. Francis J. Kernan, Brig.-Gen. J. Price and First Lieut. W. A. Rousseau. Total military passengers, 7,051. Will

dock this morning at Hoboken. Texan from Bordeaux April 16, with the Eighteenth Engineers Headquarters Detachment, Field and Staff, Medical Detachment and Companies A to F inclusive, thirty-six officers and 1,148 men; Third Air Service Casual Company, New York, two officers and 202 men; 413th Telegraph Battalion Headquarters Company, Medical Detachment and Companies D and E. Pennsylvania, four officers and 202 men; 407th Telegraph Battalion, Headquarters, Medical and Supply detachments and Companies D and E, four officers and 203 men, and First Air Service Casual Company, one officer and ninety-six men. Will dock at Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, this

Minnesota from St. Nazaire April 16, with 111th Infantry, Field and Staff, Headquarters Company, Medical Detachment, Supply Company and Companies A to E inclusive, twenty-one officers and 1,744 men; one casual company, and St. Nazaire Convalescent Detachments 170 and 171, of 160 men. Will dock at Bush Terminal this morning.

La Lorraine from Havre April 19, with small casual companies and special casual companies, mostly discharged and furloughed marines, and thirty-seven casual

Belvedere from Marseilles April 27, with the Thirteenth Engineers complete, forty-three officers and 1,542 men; eight casual officers and forty-two civilians.

14TH ENGINEERS HOME.

Transport Dakotan Reaches Boston With 1.500.

and men of the Fourteenth Light Rail- N. J. anxious to greet their returning friends. the regiment having been recruited from men on the various railroads in New

England. the troops arriving by the Salem, N. H., early in the summer of Santa Clara belong to the 1917 and arrived in England in August

COST OF LIVING FALLS.

Decline of 3 Per Cent. Since Armis tice Noted.

Boston, April 27.-The cost of living for American wage earners declined 3 per cent, during the period from the be-ginning of the armistice to the first week of March, 1919, according to a statement

issued to-day by the National Industrial Conference Board. In March, 1919, the cost of living, eswere small.

The Fifty-eighth Coast Artillery, originally the old Eighth, came home by the Santa Barbara, landing in Brooklyn, under command of Col. W. T. Carpenter of the Regulars. They reached France on May 10 last year, and after intensive board's previous studies of the subject

> SOLDIERS ASK ABOUT LAND. More Than 35,000 Inquiries Sent

to Lane's Bureau.

Troopships Due To-day. 44 MORE OF 77TH RECEIVE CITATIONS

> They Include Chaplain-Lieutenants D. H. Browne and B. J. Reilly.

LIEUT.-COL. SMITH IN LIST

His Splendid Heroism Was Inspiration to His Men-Killed in Argonne.

An additional list of citations for forty-four officers, non-commissioned oficers and men of the Seventy-seventh (New York) division were announced yesterday at division headquarters. The citations appeared as part of general orders No. 10 by Major-Gen. Robert

liantry in action were chaplains—Chapliantry in action were chaplains—Chapliantry. However, the content of the content of

Lieut.-Col. George W. Easterly 305th Field Artillery. At Oches, on November 3, 1918, while riding out on reconnaissance in his side car well in advance of the infantry lines, he was suddenly held up by machine guns. He deliber-ately moved out on foot in order to draw the enemy machine gun fire in order to locate their positions accurately on his map Next of kin, George I. Easterday, father, Hotel Decatur, Wash-ington, D. C.

Inspiration to His Men.

Major Erwin B. Newcomb, 307th Infantry. When the regiment was held up by heavy enemy, trench, mortar and machine gun and artillery fire, Major machine gun and artillery fire, Major (then Captain) Newcomb proceeded to the front line at great personal risk and skillfully directed the advance of his troops. His actions that day were a troops. His actions that day were splendid example and inspiration to his men. Address, 125 Garland street

Bangor, Me.
Capt. T. P. Storer, 205th Field Artillery, On September S. 1918, while recommodifying a forward positible for his battery near Serval in company with Lieut.
Dellatre of the French Mission, he was crossed by fire from German snipers that wounded Lieut. Dellatre. Although under grave danger he attended Lieut. bands that played dirges, and in The Dellatre and remained with him for four hours until under cover of darkness he was able to help him to a place of At the Cathedral of St. John the Disafety.

By his coolness and bravery he was an where they fell without formality. Inspiration to his men and his good The burial service was read by the judgment undoubtedly saved their lives. Rev. Claudius M. Roome, chaplain of

mental commander Capt. Whelpley not the sermor ger. Upon the decision of the com-mander to retire, Capt, Whelpley again with the overseas officers Boston, April 27.—The transport safe retirement of the company. Adavenue, which brought 1,500 officers dress, 237 Kimball avenue, Westfield.

First Lieut. Ward B. Chamberlin, way Engineers, arrived from Bordeaux
307th Infantry—For conspicuous bravery to-day. Welcoming parties which went in leading a small volunteer partol to seats. A short sermon was delivered by down the harbor were largely made up draw the enemy fire, despite the fact of rauroad men and their families that he had been under constant shell fire for two days.

First Lieut, Roy H. Boberg, A. D. C.

headquarters 153d Infantry Brigade. This officer has frequently displayed the Otto Boberg, Bay Claire, Wis.

Chaplain Browne's Bravery.

First Lieut Duncan H. Browne, chaplainlain 305th Infantry. During the spoke of the fourth-night of September 26-27, 1918, this The dead of the 165th Infantry, officer, with utter disregard of his own old Sixty-ninth, were honored at fantry. This officer was wounded dur-ing operations in the Argonne between October 2 and October 7, but remaine active until relief was effected. Next diction of kin. Charles W. Pool, father, Hous-

effective artillery barrage while advanc-ing through a dense woods. On the night of November 4, 1918, while under heavy

tance of one and a half kilometers along the bank of the Meuse, between Autre-court and Villers, under heavy machine gun fire, and where he was observed by

gun fire, and where he was observed by the enemy and could see the enemy with the naked eye. Next of kin, Mrs. Matilda Rogalsky, Tonawanda, N. Y. Second Lieut, Samuél Freedman, 305th Infantry. During the advance from the Alsne was obliged to fall back on account of heavy shelling. After suffering heavy casualties and bringing his men to their new position he returned and directed the work of bringing the dead and wounded in. Next of kin, Mrs. Sadie Freedman, 85 Morton street. Brooklyn.

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Second Lieut. Sherman W. Eager, 368th Infantry. During the entire period from October 2 to October 7 this officer showed exceptional coolness and efficiency. He continually exposed himself to fire of every character. Next of kin, Millard F. Eager, Linton, Ireland.

Second Lieut Osbon W. Bullen, 305th Fleid Artillery. During the operations in the Argonne Forest, September 26-October 14, although assigned to duty with the regimental commander, his high devotion to duty led him at personal risk to visit the infantry front lines almost daily the better to advise as to the employment of artillery. as to the employment of artillery.

Non-Coms and Men Cited. The non-commissioned officers and men cited for bravery are;

Corporal George Darenberg, 303th Initality, Freeport, L. J.
Corporal inow sergeant) James J. Murphy, 807th Infantry, Brooklyn,
Corporal William R. Harbaugh, Sanitary
Detachment, 307th Infantry, Cincinnatt,
Corporal Thomas A. Thompson, Sanitary
Detachment, 507th Infantry, Brooklyn,
Hivate Charles Hendershot, Sanitary Detachment, 807th Infantry, New York,
Private Adam J. Lechner, Sanitary Detachment, 307th Infantry, Brooklyn,
Private Lawrence McGuire, Sanitary Detachment, 307th Infantry, address,
Corporal George Moses, Jr., Company E.,
307th Infantry, Bridgeway, Mont.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Worship as Bands Play Dirges.

stopped by fire from German snipers that crossed by four regiments at various wounded Lieut. Dellatre. Although un. points, solemnly moving lines led by

Capt. Edward B. Twombly, 304th Machine Gun Battallon—In taking his ammunition cars through to his guns he was pursued and fred on by four enemy airplanes near St. Pierremont. Without regard to his own personal safety, he had his men take shelter while he reconsidered to me had been been adaptation of the soldier burial rites for noitered to see how he could get through, those unknown dead who were buried

Address, Hobart avenue, Summit, N. J. the Seventh Regiment veterans, and a Capt. Medley Gordon Drittian Whelp-ley, 395th Field Artillery. In carrying "Taps." The Very Rev. Howard C out an investigation ordered by his regi-Robbins, dean of the cathedral, preached

to duty and energy in fulfilling his mission under heavy shell fire but also howed utter disregard of personal danger. Upon the decision of the comvolunteered to cover this movement, and moved from the armory to St. James by maintaining his position protected the Episcopal Church, at Madison avenue and Seventy-first street, by way of Fifth

of "Onward Christian Soldiers, the Rev. Frank Warfield Crowder, honorary chaplain.

Thirteen wreaths, representing the memorial of each company of the Sev-enty-first Regiment, were placed upon highest type of personal bravery, de-votion to duty and complete indiffer-ence to his own welfare. Next of kin, Charles Barker Scovil paid his tribute the altar of St. Thomas's Episconal to the 300 who had died in the war. He recited the achievements of the regiment in three wars, naming Bull Run. Gettysburg and San Juan Hill, and then spoke of the fourth. The dead of the 165th Infantry, the

danger, and under intense shelifire remained with wounded men otherwise unattended, rendering them efficient aid and comfort. Next of kin. Mrs. Alice
L. Browne, wife, 75 Franklin avenue,
New Brighton, Staten Island.

First Light, Thomas G. Prod 307th Island. First Lieut. Thomas G. Pool, 307th In-antry. This officer was wounded dur-or operations in the Argonne between and the 165th in the march from the Lexington avenue armory. The bene-diction was bestowed by Archbishop

First Lieut. Thornton C. Thayer,

805th Field Artillery, At Lee Pres Farm on the Vesle River he was in charge of an observation post and continuously under heavy fire, both shell and gran Again at St. Juvin he acted as battallon church, under the command of Col.

Again at St. Juvin he acted as battalion observer, located in a church steeple that was being heavily shelled. Fyet he remained on duty at his post rendering valuable service. Next of kin, John V. B. Thayer, father, 56 Monroe place, Brooklyn.

First Lieut. C. W. Wimberley, 207th Infantry. During the attack on Cheviers, near Grand Pre, on October 15, 1918, this officer was subjected to a heavy and effective artillery barrage while advancing through a dense woods. On the night of November 4, 1918, while under heavy will be grander than ever before.

NEW YORK'S CHEERS AWAIT 69TH HEROES

Vast Crowds Will Acclaim Gov. Smith, Gov. H. J. Allen of Kan-sas, Gov. J. N. Cox of Ohio, Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist of Minnesota and Mayors of Irish Fighters in Fifth Avenue Parade.

COLONEL TALKS FOR MEN

Many Notable Persons Will Witness Pageant-Women to Throw Flowers.

For the "Fighting Sixty-ninth" to-day is the day of days, said Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan last night as he and his staff

about the same number of women police, reserves acting as ushers in the stand. The avenue will be cleared at 1 o'clock—one hour before the regiment starts from Washinston Square.

umn or in the municipal stand as guests of the Mayor's Committee of Welcome. Each man has been allotted four tickets. Col. Donovan and his staff will march the entire distance on foot. Discharged Chelsea, Mass., a noted industrial example and convalescent members of the regiment who are able to go the distance Mr. Collins, as representative of the

ourb of Fifth avenue in front of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In the reviewing stand will be representatives of the auxiliary and aid or-ganizations of the regiment and of the patriotic Irish American societies of

New York.

In the official reviewing stand will be

Burnquist of Minnesota and Mayors or many up State cities, as well as rep-resentatives of the Army and Navy. The Stars and Stripes, the green flag of Erin and the tricolor of the Irish Re-public will be used as the decorative scheme at the official stand. Lieut. J. Johnson and Sergeant J. J. McLaughlin, regimental heroes, will be stationed at the Altar of Liberty in charge of the silk American flag which the Mayor's Committee, in the name of the city, presented to the regiment at its welcome home diner Saturday night.

Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes and so priests will review the heroes as they march past the Knights of Columbus march past the Knights of Columbus for which men of all generations and the same and the sa

when the Irish regiment parades there this afternoon. And being the eve of the parade the Colonel said it was proper that he should express the deep appreciation the whole regiment feels for the warm reception it has received since its debarkation.

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resting on their laurels, now that the fighting has stopped, but have just announced that they are perfecting a plan to work in close cooperation with the United States Labor Bureau Employfrom Washington Square.

Every member of the regiment within ment Department toward a scientific incall will be either in the marching coltensification of job finding activities. In tensification of job finding activities. In face, the K of C's ideas on the subject are now in full operation, it was said authoritatively last night, under the direction of Peter W. Collins of Chelsea, Mass., a noted industrial ex-

IN MANY CHURCHES

Will be under the command of Major Thomas Reilly. Those unable to take their places in the line will occupy a section of the grand stand north of the official reviewing stand at Eighty-second street. The guard of honor, the State Guard, will be drawn up along the east their hearty approval of the work.

Mr. Collins, as representative of the K., of C. on Friday had a conference with Secretary of Labor Wilson and other officials interested in the employment problem at Washington. The Federal officials showed great interest in Sixty-ninth Regiment of the State Guard, will be drawn up along the east their hearty approval of the work.

HOOVER PAYS HIGH

Dedication of Cemetery in France.

priests will review the march past the Knights of Columbus march past the Knights of Columbus grand stand at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The remaining 1,500 seats will be occupied by the members of the New York pled by the members of the New York places. To us they mean the maintenance of the mainten

prove in this test of fire our will to hold to the right. In the struggle for freedom and liberty every step is the same fundamental struggle against the

"The world has spent infinite blood and has suffered infinitely to destroy to misuse and inheritance of political pow-er. We are yet faced with the unsolved problem of the misuse and inheritance of economic power. In the end, reaction, whether it be political or economic, has

have much to do if we are to fortify ourselves against false leaders and anarchy. This four years of war, with its millions diverted from production to destruction, has left hundreds of mil-lions faced with unemployment, cold. disease and famine. The duty comes to us to spend our abundance that they

with the hope on their lips that this may be the last of war, that freedom must win, that we may so build anew that nations may find liberty by the orderly processes of peace.
"This plot will be a sweet memory for

other associations. Not only do our soldiers lie buried here, but noble women who have equally sacrificed all. Her also with our nation's dead lie their French and British comrades of a comnon cause.

TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Makes Principal Address at

Paris, April 27.-An American mili tary cemetery was dedicated to-day at Mesves, France, which lies a few mile northwest of Nevers, in the department of Nievre. Here thousands of soldiers who fought for humanity will find their iast resting place. Herbert Hoover de-

street, the Fire Department Band at Eighty-third street and the band of the borough President of Manhattan at Eighty-eighth street.

Special trains will convey the men plaint of the downtrodden becomes the

"The world progresses through sound building on the foundations of the past, not through terror and destruction. may yet live.
"These men and women have died

"These graves made in a foreign soil will not lack for tender care. The soil of France anointed with our blood in the common cause is to the French that same precious charge that has been ours at Yorktown for a world of justice to the down trodden and the suffering."

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Conditions existing in many cities make it necessary to resort to heroic measures to check the spread of certain dange; ous diseases. Through ignorance many persons, innocently and accidentally, are exposed to a peril which spares neither infant nor adult. That peril is the venereal peril.

The exigencies of war forced this Government to face the problem frankly and courageously, and, as a result, the venereal rate in the American Army was lower than in any army in the history of the world. Yet, from the time America entered the war-April, 1917, to September, 1918-2,295,000 days of service were lost to the American Army through venereal diseases.

Of these diseases, only one-sixth were contracted after enlistment. In New

York State at least 270,000 men who registered in the first draft and who were not called were suffering from venereal diseases. Thus, the problem is and has been a problem for civilian communities. Because the problem has been ignored, the Army and Navy were seriously handicapped throughout the war. The conditions indicate that the vitality of the nation is imperiled. This is evidenced by the large percentage of adults who have venereal disease during life. Out of 770,000 males reaching maturity yearly, it is stated

that 450,000 of them, or more than 60%, are infected. This condition of affairs must not continue. Demobilization is in progress and the American fighting man must enter into his readjustment to civil life with a clean bill of health.

Our soldiers returning from overseas are coming back principally by way of New York, where these diseases are too prevalent. These men must be protected. The way to protect them is to look the evil squarely in the face and to attack it openly.

How should the problem be met?

First, by enlightening the public as to the seriousness of venereal infections. Secondly, by immediate steps to provide prompt and effective treatment for those afflicted.

To these ends, clinics have been established at the following locations:

Manhattan (Erst Side)

De Milt Dispensary, 23rd St. & Fourth ave.
Mt. Sinai Hospital, Pith ave. & 100th st.
Beth Israel Hospital, Jefferson & Cherry sis.
Lenox Hill Hospital, Lexington ave. & 77th st.
Cornell Dispensary, First ave. & 27th st.
Cornell Dispensary, First ave. & 27th st.
Cornell Dispensary, Broome & Essex sis.
St. Mark's Hospital, 177-179 Second ave.
Skin and Cancer Hospital, Second ave. & 19th st.
University & Beilevue Hospital, First avs. & 26th st.
St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Second ave. & 19th st.
University & Beilevue Hospital, First avs. & 26th st.
St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 215 E. 42nd st.
Flower Hospital, 63rd st. & Ave. A.
Post-Graduate Hospital, Second ave. & 20th st.
Harlem Hospital, Lenox ave. & 136th st.
Bellevue Hospital, Ft. East 26th st.
Dept. of Heshth Clinic, Pleasant ave. & 118th st.
U. S. Public Hesith Service Clinic, 313 E. 19th st.
Main Clinic (Dept. of Heshth), 139 Centre st.

(West Side) Vanderbilt Clinic, Amsterdam ave. & 60th st. New York Dispensary, 34 Spring st. West Side Dispensary, 328 W. 42nd st. New York Hospital, 6-14 W. 16th st. French Hospital, 450 W. 34th st. Bt. Luke at Hospital, Amsterdam ave. & 113th Bt. Luke at Hospital, Mandaya & 60th st.

The Bronx

Dept, of Health Clinic (Mott Haven), 130th st.

Brooklyn

Brooklyn Hospital Dispensary, De Kalb ave. &

Raymond st.
Dohemus (L. I. C.) Hospital, Honry & Amity sta
Wyckoff Heights Hospital, St. Nicholas are &
Stanhope st.
Jewish Hospital, Classon & St. Mark's aves.
Dept. of Health Clinic, See Pennsylvania ave
Dept. of Health Clinic, Fleet & Willoughby sta.
Dept. of Health Clinic, 306 S, 5th st.

Queens

Richmond

Dept. of Health, Bay & Elizabeth sts., Stapleton

Dept. of Health, 372-374 Fulton st., Jamaica.